

## HAS HAD A WIDE EXPERIENCE IN EDUCATION

DWIGHT T. SMITH OUT FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Progress and the adoption of up-to-date methods in the administration of school affairs in the state of Nevada is now an outspoken popular demand. The state has passed the stage where it will be satisfied with backwoods methods in educational matters. Every man, woman and child is interested. Hundreds of new families that are now contemplating making Nevada their future home, look upon the schools of the state as of the first importance.

So, when there was a vacancy on the republican state ticket caused by the death of Nevada's veteran educator, Orvis Ring, the central committee diligently sought for the right man to place at the helm of the schools of the state.

They selected Dwight T. Smith of Virginia City, instructor in charge of the State School of Mines at that place. He is a fine scholar, an experienced instructor and keenly awake to the needs of the Nevada schools, both in the centers of largest population and in the remote and sparsely settled rural districts.

He believes in a uniform standard throughout the state. He wants a pupil to have the same advantage in one section as in another section of the state. He wants this uniformity of standard to apply to the scholarship requirements, on the part of the pupil, and to individual efficiency on the part of the teaching corps as a whole. He also believes in sufficient latitude for the development of individuality and aptness along special lines. He believes in specializing in teaching in the larger schools. He believes in free text books, so that the poorest child may have an equal advantage with the child of the most wealthy. But he would have the free text book law so drafted as to guard against graft scandals in this state.

Professor Smith was born in Esmeralda county, raised on a ranch and educated in the Nevada public schools, until the course mapped out by him took him to the Laurel Hill Military school in California and to the University of California. He completed a course in mining engineering at Berkeley and followed with post-graduate work in science and literature. His university retained him, later on, as one of its corps of instructors in science.

For a number of years he was field assistant in the work of the United States geological survey, performing important services in the oil and gas regions in southern California. Under this bureau, he made a geological survey and report on the Yerington copper district in this state, which is an authoritative work.

When the University of Nevada wanted a man to take charge of the School of Mines at Virginia City, a telegram was sent to the University of California to recommend a man. That university promptly recommended Dwight T. Smith. He got the position against some twenty-odd applicants, and has conducted the Nevada School of Mines for the past six years most satisfactorily. He is eminently fitted for the work needed at this time in the public schools of Nevada, and if elected before his term is out will have done everything possible to place them on a par with the schools of any other state in the union.

Personally, Mr. Smith is energetic and full of enthusiasm for whatever he undertakes. He is in the prime of life and vigor, with qualifications and experience to make him one of the most valuable servants of the state now before the people.

### STRICKEN MINER IS TAKEN TO GOLDFIELD

John Anderson, a well known mining man of Schurz and Rawhide, passed through this city yesterday en route to Goldfield, under the care of Deputy Sheriff L. N. Gridley. The man is suffering from a stroke of paralysis and was unable to move a muscle on his left side. It is believed that an injury sustained some years ago while prospecting is responsible for his present condition.

Fresh milk and cream at the Metropolitan Market. 9-10-11

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CECILE MUNN

## THREE MEMBERS ADDED TO ROSTER OF LOCAL ELKS

CANDIDATES MAKE ACQUAINTANCE OF THE LODGE GOAT LAST EVENING

An interesting session was held last evening by the Tonopah lodge of Elks, and when the meeting adjourned, antlers had been tacked upon J. F. Byrne and William Ferris of Blair, and R. C. Klepper of this city. The candidates were given everything prescribed in the catalogue and the manner in which the poor lodge goat was treated, was considered shameful. However, the candidates were also in good form and came up smiling at the conclusion of the ceremonies. As is customary with all Elk sessions, the meeting was concluded with a feed served in the banquet rooms.

## LAST CHANCE FOR THE VOTERS TO REGISTER

BOOKS WILL CLOSE TOMORROW  
EVENING—11:38 NOW  
REGISTERED

Last call.  
Next notice will appear two years hence.

If you desire to vote at the November election, pay attention.

The limit for registering will expire tomorrow evening and if you have not registered, do so at once. Despite the fact that repeated calls have been sent out requesting voters to register, many have postponed this important matter until the last minute, and there is every indication that a few will finally get left. In order to vote at the general election on the 8th day of November, your name must appear on the great register. If you registered for the general election two years ago, or for the primaries in September, it makes no difference. You must register for this election. If in doubt call at Judge Atkinson's office in the State Bank and Trust building and you will be put right. Make sure that you are registered or it is probable that you will lose your vote.

Up to noon today the registration books showed 1328 names, which were divided as follows: First precinct, 362; second precinct, 390; third precinct, 356; fourth precinct, 320.

This number should be swelled to 1400 by tomorrow evening and indications point to it being larger by the time election day arrives, for transfers can be filed and secured up to the day before the election.

### ACTIVE CAREER OF CHARLES E. WATSON

Charles E. Watson, republican candidate for inspector of mines, was born in Napa, California, May 18, 1871. He moved to San Francisco in 1882. He graduated from the Cogswell Polytechnic high school and afterwards finished a course in mechanical and mining engineering in both the University of California and in the Leland Stanford, Jr., university. He immediately found responsible positions awaiting him.

In 1891 he went into what is known as the Crescent mining district, sixteen miles from the old camp of Vanderbilt, in Lincoln county. He had charge of the construction of the Legal Tender mill and was superintendent of mining operations. After putting this property on its feet, he went to Carson City in 1893 for the purpose of milking the Comstock tailings. He worked at this three years and during that time milled 600,000 tons of tailings.

In 1896 Mr. Watson went to Shasta county, Cal., taking charge of the National Mining company. He placed this property on a paying basis and then was called on to do important work for the Trinity Copper company, owned by Thomas Lawson of Boston. On this property he installed diamond drills and drove a working tunnel, defining the ore deposits.

He then returned to Nevada, and again made Carson City his headquarters. He took the position as general manager for the Alamo Mining company of the Little Antelope valley. At the same time, he was in charge of a large mining property in the White mountains.

The Alaska excitement caused him to join the stampede into the north. He was the first white man to lead a party inland on the Kook river. Following this venture, Mr. Watson led a prospecting party to the coast of Siberia. They went across on the ice, north of the Behring sea. After traversing 500 miles of the Siberian coast, he made his way again to Nevada, locating for the third time at Carson City.

In 1901 he went to Tonopah, where his first position was that of superintendent of the Tonopah Fraction Mining company. He was also superintendent of the Tonopah Belmont Mining company, sinking the first shaft on this property. He was consulting engineer for the Crystal Water company of Tonopah and installed the first water system in the southern camp. He also installed the first electric lighting plant for Tonopah. From Tonopah he went to Goldfield and later to Bullfrog. In the southern city he was always in charge of the physical development of mining properties or engaged in other lines of constructive engineering, frequently having as many as 150 men under his charge. He packed his blankets into Bullfrog with Bob Montgomery, and located the townsite of Beatty. He was district recorder for the new camp and spent most of his time in the examination of properties.

For the past year and at present,

he is general manager for the Old Trapper Mining company, with property located sixteen miles from Carson City.

During the entire time of his connection with the mining business in Nevada, he has never had an accident or any kind of catastrophe in the properties in his charge.

"If elected to the office of superintendent of mines," said Mr. Watson, "I will conduct the office in an economical manner and will exert every effort to see that all properties are operated in a careful manner and that the miners throughout the mines of the state will have good ventilation and protection."

Mr. Watson was married in 1900 at Carson City, to Miss Fryer, a daughter of George C. Fryer, one of the pioneers of Nevada.

This issue of the Nugget ought to satisfy those of those among its readers who depend upon a weekly newspaper for their mental pabulum. In its form this issue the Nugget contains more reading matter than any other weekly in the state. It may be mentioned here that the present style and size of the paper is the one adopted for permanent use. This arrangement entails some extra labor in the make-up and press work, but enables the editor to classify his reading matter more satisfactorily.

The editor is trying to give the Round Mountain section as good a paper as there is in the state. It is up to the people of this camp to do their share.—Nugget.

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